

AND NOW COME THE

Of the Family Shoe Store's Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Beginning Monday, we will add many additional lines to our great Clearance Bargain Sale of Summer Footwear, making the selection better than ever. The Shoes must be moved, and the question of price cuts very little figure with us.

Ladies' \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Low \ C Shoes

A great bargain offering of Ladies' Low Shoes, in black and tan; big assortment; all new and up-to-date styles. Regular \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 grades. Clearance price.....

BARGAIN TABLE NO. 1. Odds and ends of Ladies' Low Shoes, in black and tan. Values up to \$1.50

BARGAIN TABLE NO. 3. Odds and ends of Ladies' White Canvas Low Shoes; small sizes Kid and Tan Low Shoes and Slippers. Values up to \$2.50. Clearance price. \$1.00

BARGAIN TABLE NO. 2. Odds and ends of Men's Low Shoes, in black and tan. Values up to \$1.50 \$3.50. Clearance price.....

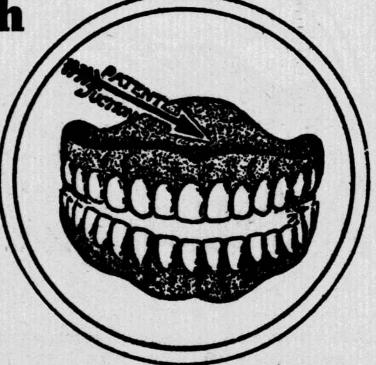
BARGAIN TABLE NO. 4. Odds and ends of Children's Shoes, in black and tan. Regular \$2.00 \$1.00 value. Clearance price.....

Special Bargains in Hosiery.

AMILY SHOE STORE

SHOES AND HOSIERY JOS. STRASBURGER CO. 310-312 Seventh St. N. W.

I Make Your Teeth Sound and Good at a Small Cost



If you are ailing from bad, unhealthy teeth, consult me at once, before worse decay sets in and causes further pain and annoyance. guarantee that my methods will be painless and results satisfactory. See me without further delay.

Easy Terms! My terms make it easy for you to have your teeth attended to at once

commodation of those who cannot come dur-ing the day. Sunday hours, 10 to 4. 427-429 Seventh Street N. W

Opp. Lansburgh & Bro. Over Grand Union Ten Co. Largest and Most Thoroughly Equip-ped Parlors in Washington. Appointments May Be Made By Telephone.

\$3, \$4, \$5 fillings in Gold, Silver. Platinum and Porcelain

My Patent Suction Teeth \$5.00 Set They Never Slip or Drop

BUYS 4.022 WATCHES.

Begum of Bhopal Proves Valued Cus-

Special Cablegram to The Star. GENEVA, August 12.-The Begum of Bhopal, after spending a fortnight here, has left Geneva for Bombay. She arrived with eighty-two boxes and departed with 243. which filled two large trucks.

Each box was heavily laden with Swiss goods of all kinds, from silks and choc-

boxes. The begum cleared out some jewelers' shops. She bought a large quantity of jewels, including 4,022 gold and silver watches. Such a customer has not visited Geneva since the time of By-ron and the English milords of long ago.

Receiver for Motor Company. CHICAGO, August 12 .- A receivership for the Fal Motor Company was ordered

Poslam Cures Eczema, Pimples, Rash, Sunburn

Stops Itching—Assures Freedom From All Hot Weather Skin Troubles

The heated term brings a host of annoving skin affections so quickly curable by Poslam that a box ready at hand is a necessity for Summer skin comfort. Its overnight use will clear inflamed skin, undue redness and many eruptions.

For the cure of Sunburn there is nothing better. Surf bathers who apply Poslam lightly over the face or nose before going into the water will find it a preventive of sunburn.

Banishes Mosquito Bites. taking out the sting and poison at once. Stops Itching and drives away all soreness.

Rashes and Itching Troubles which affect many who eat certain berries or fish are cured at once. So with Pimples, Itching Feet, Scalp Scales, Fever Blisters, Ivy-

Poison, Stings, etc. In any condition where the skin is infected, irritated or inflamed, Poslam heals with the same

readiness with which it cures Eczema, Acne, Barbers Itch and like skin diseases. Two Sizes, 50 Cents and \$2.00 . FOR SALE BY

POSLAM SOAP is "the best Soap for your Skin" because highly medicated with Roslam. Purifies the tissue. Prevents infection and disease. Antiseptic. Delightful for every toile pur-pose. Unexcelled for the scalp and sham-

O'Donnell's, and All Druggists LARGE CAKE, 25 CENTS. TRY POSLAM For FREE SAMPLE OF POSLAM, sign this coupon and send it to the EMER-GENCY LABORATORIES, 22 West 25th Street, New York City.

FIELD DAY ENJOYED.

Employes of Bureau of Engraving Hold Many Contests.

The second annual field day of the employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, held at Chesapeake Beach yes-George L. Dant, Frank Lamasure, Felix Maguire and Walter Doxon, through the officials of the road, secured extra accom-

convey the special guests, Director Joseph E. Ralph, Frank Ferguson, assistant director; James Fisher, chief clerk; John R. Hill, chief of the engraving division; W. C. McKinney, chief of the printing di-vision; A. L. Chappell, chief of the masurface machine division; George P. Fosof the Plate Printer; George Mason, fore-

vin D. Wittington, chairman; L. A. Hill, Charles Dean, C. R. Williams, Charles D. Miller, John Perry, Edward Ryan, J. Murphy, Charles M. Chalmers, Victor Bielaski and Adolph J. Hess. They were assisted by Thomas L. Curran, who arranged the heats and program of entries. The results were as follows:

Tug-of-war-First heat-Won by engraving di-vision (Chapman, anchor; Jacobs, Gessford, Spring); second, machine division (Orendes, an-Second event: 100-yard dash—First heat—Won by Rout; second, Dove; third, Frisbie. Time. U.12.
Third event: 100-yard dash—Second heat—Won by Powell; second, De Bender. Time, 0.12 1-5.
Fourth event: Third heat of 100-yard dash—Won by McVay. Time, 0.12.
Fifth event: Sack race, 50 yards—First heat—Won by Powell; second, Hisle; third, Loveless.
Time, 0.15 2-5.
Sixth event: Second heat sack race. Won by Time, 0.15 2-5.
Sixth event: Second heat, sack race—Won by Gessford; second, Rout. Time, 0.14 1-5.
Seventh event: 50-yard dash, fat men, 180 pounds and over—Won by Oregan; second, Bielaski; third, Fester. Time, 0.06 1-5.
Eighth event: Final of 100-yard dash—Won by McVay; second, Powell; third, Rout. Time, 0.11 1-5.
Ninth event: Tug-of-war—Won by Engraving division (Chapman, anchor; Jacobs, Gessford,

Ninth event: Tug-of-war-Won by Engraving division (Chapman, anchor; Jacobs, Gessford, Spring); second, printing division (Pool, anchor; Boley, Logan, Sullivan). By winning this heat the engraving division is champion of the bureau of engraving and printing.

Tenth event: Potato race—Won by Powell; second, Rout.

Eleventh event: Final, sack race, 50 yards—Won by Powell; second, Rout; third, Hisle. Time, 0.13 4-5.

Twelfth event: Three-legged race, 50 yards—Won by Rout and Powell; second, McVay and Honey; third, Oregan and Dove, Time, 0.06 4-5.

Thirteenth event: Apprentices' relay race, 400 yards—Won by night force (Leveless, Honey, McVay, Mahoney). Time, 0.54.

Fourteenth event: Relay race, 400 yards—Won by printing division (Diezel, Batch, Braze-rol, Moloney); second, machine division (Hisle, Dove, Rout, Powell).

Fifteenth event: Exhibition run by Mahoney.

The prizes were of solid gold and sil-

After the athletic events every out assembled on the pier, where the winners were presented with the prizes by the officials of the bureau of engraving and

WINNERS IN GAMES HAVE ABIDING HOPE

Events at Close of Playgrounds People of Nearby Virginia for Colored Children. Cheered by Railway Project.

SUMMARIES OF THE EVENTS PROPOSED ELECTRIC LINE

in Industrial Work.

FIRST AND SECOND HONORS BIG SCHEME OF DEVELOPMENT

ly Contests—School Officials

Highly Pleased.

Extensive programs, participated in by hundreds of children, last Wednesday as the Washington and Old Dominion marked the close of the colored school railway, connecting Washington with playgrounds of the city. Supervisor Falls Church, Va., and opening up a sec-Murch and Assistant Supervisor A. J. Turner personally visited each play- will in all probability extend its lines in played and expressed themselves as the Southern railway, citizens of Alexanhighly pleased with the results of the dria county, Va., are facing a new era year's work, which they say has been in the development of the county.

During the morning and afternoon the completed, the route of the new line has boys and girls contested for honors in been practically determined upon. The field and track events, including base road will commence just below Dominion ball games and soccer ball, while the Heights and will run through the Cruitt visitors were mostly attracted by the estate, and the property of Harrison. excellent exhibitions of work done in Hayes, Douglas, Topley, Willett, Ford, raffla and reed basketry, chair caning, Lacey and Torreyson, respectively, and ace making, embroidery and crocheting thence directly into Falls Church.

Summaries of Events.

The winners in the varied contests and

Phillips School Grounds.

Brown, Red; third, Gladys Duncan. First honors-Lace work, Gertrude Turner, Blue; raffia basketry, Bertha Turner, Blue; raffia basketry, Bertha There is reason to believe that the new Bowman, Blue; reed basketry, Irene line will be closely affiliated with the

inson, Louise Russell, Carrie Russell, soliciting options along the proposed Virginia Alexandria, Grace Harris, route, with marked success, and report Pearl Phoenix. Senior relay race, won by Reds. Winning team, Gladys Dunan, Rosa Hankins, Helen Allen, Lille Fillmore, Harriet Keyes, Mazie Locke, Long ball, senior Reds won; Carl Bell, Lewis Hall, Raymond Harrod, Cranford Duncan, Marshall Owens, Lewis Perry, Clarence Brown, William Jackson. Soccer foot ball, Blues won; score, Blues, 3; Reds, 2. Colley ball, score, Reds, 21; Blues, 19. Winning team, Marshall Owens, Conrad Morris, Neville Waters, Robert Hankins, Cranford Duncan, William Jackson. Base ball, score, Reds, 13; Blues, 13. Season's score, Red camp, 522 points; Blue camp, 466 points.

Langston School Grounds.

Industrial work, first honors-Reed bas-McLendon and Ralph McKenny; cro-cheting, Irene Colbert; raffia basketry, Blues won, score 7 to 5. Straddle ball Mary Tinney; embroidery and raffia strip of land sufficiently wide so as to permit the construction of a double track work, Alice Lewis. Team games—road. Dodge ball, Blues won. Long Ball, relay race, Whites won, 3 to 1. The best players on the competing teams were: Blues, Leroy Barber, captain; Geraldine Anderson, Mary Smith, Ralph Barber, Hetty Carrothers, Raymond Lindsay, Lummy Campbell, Emily Kenny, John Thomas. Whites: Alice Lewis, captain; Joseph Pleasants, Rhoda Colston, Rebecca Carter, Mabel Gallinher, Ralph Mc-road will be commenced. Kenny, Harriet Bell, Rachel Carrothers With the opening of the commenced of the commenced

Characters in dramatization of "Sleeping Beauty": Hamilton Rucker, prince; Dorothy Cunningham, princess; Helen Cobb, wicked fairy; Eloies Rucker, Catherine Spriggs, Elnora Barber, Eleanora Thomas, Viola Young and Katy Dickerson, cour-

Birney School. Industrial work, first honors-Chair can-

ing, Arthur Tinney; basketry, Beatrice Wilkinson; crocheting, Ruth Weatherless, Anna Brown, Henrietta Blackston; embroidery, Ethel Grant. Team games-Net ball, won by Susie

Lucas, Louise Colbert, Helene Walker, Chester Hopkins, Sadle Bradley. Base ball, won by Leo White, Archie Thomas, Roscoe Taylor, Matthew Taylor, Oliver Green, John Wilkinson, Howard Thomas, Oliver Monroe and Levi Brown. Volley ball, won by Roscoe Taylor William Wilkinson, Raymond Russell, Leo White and Raymond Smith. One-hundred-yard dash, won by Levi Brown; second, James

Giddings Grounds.

Industrial work, for general excellence. first honors to girls-Ruby Euell; second Edna Dade: third. Bertha Chase. First honors to boys-Edward Gibson; second. Joseph Warren; third, George Ford. Team games: Long ball, Reds won; Madeline Simms, captain. Base ball, Blues won; William Barnes, captain. Volley ball, Reds won; Joseph Stewart, captain.

BOATS FILLED TO CAPACITY.

Threatening and Cooler Weather Has Little Effect on Outing Crowds.

The threatening and somewhat cooler weather had but little effect on the throngs that left this city yesterday on steamboats and launches for outings on the river of shorter or longer duration. The steamers going to Colonial Beach, The steamers going to Colonial Beach, which left here at 2:30 and 6 p.m., had mrs. Lawrence of New York was probmany aboard for a stay at the Potomac ably fatally shot here today by here today by here. many aboard for a stay at the Potomac resort, and while many wno made the trip will return tonight, a large number will remain at the resort for a vacation. dations taken by those who will spend a short time at Old Point or the resorts about Norfolk, and the steamer of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia line leaving here yesterday afternoon was filled with merry parties bound on a salt water trip to Baltimore. Practically every pleasure craft owned here left "Loan Shark" Bill Goes Over. yesterday evening or will leave this morning for runs on the river. A number of the larger boats will go to Colonial Beach, but the smaller craft will yesterday afternoon, but went over on objection of Senator Heyburn of Idaho.

The Senate had taken up the regular thused over the Wilson short hallot sys-

Unable to Locate Wreck.

The United States Army engineers wreck of the schooner Lillie A. Wilson, in Vineyard sound, have been unable to locate it, and have so reported. The Wilson sank in Vineyard sound.

Champion Checker Player Wins. SANDUSKY, Ohio, August 12.-Newell

to \$12.50, at \$2.98.

\$5.00. At \$1.98.

and \$4.98.

and 98c.

Skirts worth up to \$7.50 at

Skirts worth up to \$15.00 at

Skirts worth up to \$7.50 at

Ladies' Shower Coats, in all

shades of rubberized silk.

Worth up to \$15.00. At \$3.98

Ladies' \$5.00 Raincoats at

Ladies' \$1.50 Shirt Waists

Ladies' \$5.00 Shirt Waists at

\$2.50 Long Kimonos at 69c.

\$1.00 Long Kimonos at 50c.

69c Dressing Sacques at 25c

\$2.50 House Dresses at 69c

Ladies' Corsets.

\$2.00 Quality Corsets at 98c.

HAYDEN'S

F and 10th Sts.

Ladies' Kimonos.

\$1.50 and \$1.08; all sizes and

Racing, Ball Games and Competition Washington and Old Dominion Company Selects Route.

Four Groups of Participants in Live- Negotiations Under Way for Purchase of Bluemont Division of Southern Road.

tion as yet untouched by railroads, which while the games were being time to include the old Bluemont road of

the most successful in the history of the It is now generally understood that

Want Bluemont Line.

It is understood among the business men of Washington that the projectors of the proposed line are negotiating with the Southern railroad officials for the purchase of the old Bluemont road. Surveys Industrial work, for general excel- in connection with the lines being run for lence, first, Lucille Lee, Blue, and Teresa Woodward, Red; second, Lucy Brown, Red; third, Gladys Duncan. East Falls Church to Bluemont, connect-

Woodward, Blue; embroidery, Marian Great Falls and Old Dominion line and Dishman, Blue. there is a possibility that the two companies will be consolidated at some fu-Blues, 12; Reds, 8; winning players,
Marguerite Matthews, Mabel Bruce,
Goldie Wright, Lucille Lee, Edna Rob-

Will Serve Large Territory.

That this road will result in the deeasy access to the proposed route, and should a line be run from Falls Church, connecting with Bluemont, it will traverse of his friends are not all wrong, is to High. Low. connecting with Bluemont, it will traverse thickly populated section.

With the surveys practically completed, is expected that work will be commenced on the tracks within a very short time. The new line will be up to date in every detail, and when completed will

Cost of Projected Road.

According to preliminary estimates tions for the right of way have all been obtained and the route definitely an-With the opening of this section

ween Washington and Falls Church, real in the near future. It is believed that the road will be completed before the end of 1912. With its completion it is the opinon of Virginia residents that in years every electric road in Alexandria county will run directly into Washington. W. G. Collins, a real estate dealer, said believed the ultimate result will be that the electric lines will make arrange-ments with the Washington street railway companies to operat cars over their tracks within the District.

ENJOYS BRIEF VACATION.

William Douglass, colored, twenty- ties are being exposed by court drawn

two years old, who is serving a jail grand juries. of bicycles, declared to take a vaca- an adverse majority will not at all feaze tion yesterday afternoon. As he had the Wilson plans. It will be a house ed to work outside the stone wall of Wilson campaign for the presidency as the place, it was comparatively easy a starter, and Wilson, with his heel on for him to stroll downtown and take the necks of his machine adversaries, as a drink. He was enjoying his vacation hugely, but his pleasure was abbreviated when he met Precinct Demade a feeble effort to get away and failed. He was locked up in a station house for the night, and will be returned to jail today. Douglass' escape from jail is the third from that institution within a week.

SHOT BY BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Woman Probably Will Die and Man

Is Fugitive in Swamp. POCOMOKE CITY, Md., August 12.brother-in-law, James L. Polk of this son workers think it particularly necescity. Polk is tonight a fugitive in a sary to beard the lion of the democratic swamp with a posse in pursuit. While Polk was abusing his wife, her sister remonstrated with him. He seized a shotgun and fired twice at Mrs. Law-rence, both shots taking effect. He then beat his wife over the head with the gun and ran from the house with the weapon, saying he would not be taken alive.

tional disturbances in the democratic camp may result in republican advantage this fall, but that after it is all over there will be no Smith faction to stand up against Wilson in the fall of next year, and that the governor will then have a clear road to success in the counself.

The District of Columbia "loan shark"

Another District bill which also went of next year, provided he remains an actwho have been searching for the over for consideration was that to force the support of illegitimate chil-

Says She Is Tired of Living.

Won by printing division (Diezel, Batch, Brazerol, Moloney); second, machine division (Hisle,
Dove, Rout, Powell).

The wilson sank in vineyard sound,
about a half mile from the lightship
of that name, the night of May 23,
and was regarded as a menace to
navigation. The captain of the lightship reports that no trace of the
buttons, scarfpins, match boxes and tie

Wilson sank in vineyard sound,
about a half mile from the lightship
of that name, the night of May 23,
and was regarded as a menace to
navigation. The captain of the lightship reports that no trace of the
wreck has been visible from his ship
for creosote poisoning. She told the physicians at the institution that she was ill and took the creosote because she was tired of living. It is thought she will recover.

HAYDEN'S F and 10th Sts.

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Monday's Specials.

We will place on sale Monday values in Dresses, Skirts and Undermusiins that demand your attention.

Lingerie Dresses, worth up Specials in Men's Furnishings.

Woolen Dress Skirts, in \$3.50 Men's Silk Madras Pabrilliantine, panamas, all-wool jamas, \$1.50; in white and colmohairs, etc. Worth up to

> Men's 50c Silk Hose at 19c. 50c Phoenix Silk Neckwear, in all styles, 25c. \$1.50 Men's White Pleated Shirts, in coat styles, with cuffs

attached, 69c. Earl & Wilson's \$3.00 Sample Shirts at \$1.15.

Men's 50c Underwear, all styles, at 25c. Men's 50c Belts and Sus-

penders at 19c. Men's Silk-finish Hose; linen foot, in blacks and colors, at 5c, roc and 121/6c.

Muslin Underwear Specials for Monday. \$5.00 Princess Slips at 98c and \$1.50. Several silk slips in

this lot. \$3.50 White Petticoats at 98c. \$5.00 Silk Petticoats at \$1.98. \$3.50 Gowns at \$1.98.

\$1.00 Gowns at 40c. 50c and 69c Gowns at 39c. Corset Covers and Drawers. worth to \$1.50, at 39c.

F and 10th Sts.

Men's Clothing.

r50 Suits in all-wool serges, cassimeres, homespuns and worsteds; all sizes. Worth \$15.00. On sale tomorrow, \$6.95.

See our F st. window. Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Allwool Hand-tailored Suits, in pin stripes, serges and cassimeres, at \$9.35. See 10th st. window.

Men's Suits, in the famous H. S. & M. and W. G. & B. Union Made Suits. Worth from \$20.00 to \$35.00. At \$13.50 to \$24.00. See 10th st. window.

Men's All-wool Pants, in serges, worsteds, cassimeres; made with French cuffs. Worth up to \$5.00. At \$1.98. See 10th st. window. We have just received an-

other lot of Men's Shower Coats. "The \$5.00 kind." On sale at \$2.50. Boys' \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50

Suits; all sizes from 6 to 16: at \$1.98. Marvelous Reductions

\$1.00 Onyx Hose at 25c. 39c and 50c Hose at 19c.

WEEK'S RANGE OF PRICES

(Continued from Second Page.)

it is calculated to hurt him with the men of his own party, it is answered that the anti-commission democrats who will lose the places and their pull under the new of their own party for the new system n their opposing demonstrations. tions in which the governor is fortifying of his friends are not all wrong, is to High. be a popular demonstration for him in 54%. the presidential poll that will overrun party lines and awe even the magnates

Potent Clause in Law.

of the machine into complaisance.

To materialize all these forces worktion law that is more potent in Presidentenables any thousand voters in the state to put him in nomination before the peo-ple of the state as a candidate for the 66 chief magistracy of the nation; and the 127% 111% secretary of state upon the filing of their 143% 126% petition must put his name on the official nominating ballots of the "choice 54 33%

"Let me ask you," said one of the 104% Woodrow Wilson League today, "who 137% name of a candidate from another state 34% son on other nominating ballots, and if any one attempted it how may of these 'foreign ballots' do you suppose would 92 65

in the nominating primary law cinches the state delegation for Dr. Wilson." Efficacy of the System.

tory of the nation. We think that clause

stand a chance of losing some of their stongholds, like Hudson, where the Davis-Egan disclosures and graft scan-dals of all kinds have turned public senti-William Douglass, Jail Trusty, ment right around, and to gain in some of the republican counties like Camden and Atlantic, where all kinds of rascaliance and Atlantic, where all kinds of rascaliance are constructed by court drawn

> On the total vote of the state the bal-ance may be against the democrats. But cleaning that will enable the democrats to commence all over again, with the

This fall's experience with the law will system needs strengthening or elaborating, and the legislature of next winter west. Walsh knew where Douglass whether republican or democratic, will be whipped by the gubernatorial policy made a feeble effort to get away and of "pitiless publicity" into licking it into the better shape. Meanwhile, the Wilson campaigners are not losing sight of the necessity of organization. Two or three weeks ago Gov. Wilson was in conference over the meth-

In Smith's Stronghold.

Thus far, however, the only known organization whose specific object is pro-

The Wilson theory is that the fac-The Wilson theory is that the fac-tional disturbances in the democratic 144

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT. Arrivals.

in Hose.

F and 10th Sts.

Corrected to the Close of Business August 12 at the

New York Stock Exchange.

Railway and Miscellaneous Shares. The following table shows the week's highest, lowest and closing prices, individual sales and net changes of securities sold on the New York Stock Exchange last week. High and low prices are also given for the full year 1910

Allis-Chalmers Co. pfd... 1,900
Amal. Copper 85,600
Am. Agr. Chemical 1,200
Am. Beet Sugar 26,800 Allis-Chalmers Co. pfd.... Am, Can pfd...... 14,000 Am. Car & Fdry...... 5,900 Am. Cotton Oil 4,700 Am. Ice Securities..... 2,600

Am. Locomotive 3,000 38%

Am. Smelting ... 65,600 75

Am. Smelting pfd ... 1,500 105%

Am. Steel Fdry... 1,030 38 Col. & South 1,100

Consolidated Gas 14,700 Den. & Rio G. pfd...... 1,910 Erie 2d pfd. 2,700 43
Gen. Electric Co. 6,900 157
Goldfield Con. 5,900 53
Great North. pfd. 58,100 180
Great North. Ore subs. 16,100 544 Illinois Central 3,800

Mo., Kan. & Tex..... 6,100

Missouri Pacific 87,900

 National Lead
 3,000
 54

 Nevada Con. Copper
 8,600
 184

 N. Y. Central
 26,100
 107½

 N. Y., N. H. & H
 2,075
 186½

 Northern Pacific 99,600 125% Pacific Tel. & Tel..... 2,900 44

ods of campaign, and it was decided to put a Wilson ticket in the field in every locality in which the machine threatened

Thus with the decks cleared in the democratic counties in the northern part of the state, and reform worked in the other end so absolutely through his efforts as to bill came up for action in the Senate leave no one to dispute his way there, The Senate had taken up the regular tem, the Wilson forces anticipate no difcalendar, and the "loan shark" bill was ficulty whatever in getting the state for he governor in the national convention

120 Pennsylvania R. R. 47,100 122½
17½ Pittsburgh Goal ... 2,600 20
67% Pittsburgh Coal pfd ... 6,200 87
30½ Pressed Steel Car ... 1,250 34½
30½ Railway Steel Spring ... 1,800 34½
143 Reading ... 726,900 158½
90% Reading 2d pfd ... 1,500 93
25 Repub. Iron & Steel ... 5,600 28½
91 Rep. Iron & Steel ... 2,600 93½
24% Rock Island ... 59,600 30
50½ Rock Island pfd ... 20,900 60
38 St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd ... 5,650 46½
59½ St. L. & S. W ... 1,500 70
112% South Pacific ... 116,500 119½ 53% Va. Car. Chemical 12,200
18% Wabash 2,500
28% Wabash pfd. 3,200
48% West. Maryland 6,000
71% West. Union Tel. 6,500
64% Wetinghouse Mfg 5,200
51 Wisconsin Central 8,900 Wetinghouse Mfg....... Wisconsin Central

Philadelphia for this city and Alexandria.

Schooner Maryland, light, for a down river point to load melons back to this city; barge Wicomico, light, for Nanjamoy creek, to load for Philadelphia; schooner Carrie Revell, light, for a river

Estella, light, for a bay point to load

75%

Schooner Mary Ann Shea is employed in running ties from down river points, barges loading at Marshall Hall; schooner Virginia Dare is chartered to load laths on the James river for dealers here; schooner May and Anna Boswick has sailed from Norfolk with lumber for the dealers here; schooner Five Sisters is in

Chesapeake bay point, at 11th street wharf for the market here; power boat Virginia, light, from Mattawoman creek for supplies; barge Pocomoke, at Alexandria from Philadelphia; scow Roam, light from Philadelphia; scow Roam, light from Alexandria scow Roam, light from Philadelphia; scow Roam, light from Philadelphia; scow Roam, light from Alexandria scow Roam, light from Philadelphia; sco andria from Philadelphia; scow Roam, light, from Alexandria, at 11th street wharf to load oyster shells; tug D. M. Key with a tow of melon-laden boats river points to the market here; tug George W. Pride, with a tow of lighters from Piscataway creek; barges Arundel and Irma McIlvaine, from Philadelphia, at Georgetown; schooners Coronet, Lois wood to the dealers here; power launch chesapeake bay point to load for Baltisat Georgetown; schooners Coronet, Lois wood to the dealers here; power launch chesapeake bay point to load for Baltisat Georgetown; schooners Coronet, Lois wood to the dealers here; power launch chesapeake bay point to load for Baltisat Georgetown; schooners Coronet, Lois wood to the dealers here; power launch chesapeake bay point to load for Baltisat Georgetown; schooners Coronet, Lois wood to the dealers here; power launch chesapeake bay point to load for Baltisat George W. Pride, with a tow of lighters here; schooner Bertha May, light, for Nanjamoy creek to load lumber or cord Suffolk, Va.; schooner Eugle is at a Chesapeake bay point to load for Baltis

William H. S, Valentine, residing near Cumberland, Md., died suddenly Wednesday of fatty degeneration of the heart.

Michael Crawford, sixty-one years old, a merchant and postmaster at Piney Plains, near Hancock, Md., for many years, died after a lingering illness.

Fire Causes Loss of \$25.

Suffolk, Va.; schooner Bertha May, light, for Nanimory creek to load lumpher or cord the delephia; and Irma McIlvaine, from Philadelphia; schooner Coronet, Loia, at Georgetown; schooners Coronet, Loia, at Georgetown; schooners Coronet, Loia, at Georgetown; schooner Sertha May, light, for Nanimory creek to load lumpher from Philadelphia; schooner Coronet, Loia, at Georgetown; schooner C

Schooner Grace, watermelons from